#### Mckim, Mead & White Drew Them and Even They Put the Cost at \$11,000,000 Dr. Brannan's First Estimate \$3.000. 000-City Officials Are Not Likely to Stand for Such an Expenditure-State Charities Board Will Interfere.

Dr. John W. Brannan, president of the board of trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals, in a talk before the students of Columbia University yesterday afternoon made public the general plan of the new Bellevue Hospital as designed by the architects, McKim, Mead & White.

The plans call for a building which, exclusive of the land, will cost at least \$11,000. 000; which will cover three city blocks, and which will be the largest hospital in the world, not only in floor space, but in the number of patients it will accommodate.

Besides the \$11,000,000, the minimum estimate of the cost of the building, about \$1,000,000 more will be necessary to acquire he block bounded by First avenue, Twentyeighth and Twenty-ninth streets and the ast River, to acquire which condemnation proceedings already have been begun. There will of course be other expenses for he equipment of the institution.

### HOSPITAL MAY COST \$15,000,000.

Several persons familiar with the building trade gave it as their opinion yesterday that, with a necessarily rough estimate by the architects of \$11,000,000, the final cost of construction would amount at least to a fourth more. With the work of building strung out over nine years, as is contemplated at present, these authorities said that it would not be surprising if the iew Bellevue, completed, cost more than \$15,000,000.

Of course, it is not at all certain that the plans which have been presented and on which six men have worked for a year will be accepted. In fact, if reports circulated yesterday are true, there will be some opposition in the board of trustees iself to accepting any plans that provide for so great an expenditure.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL OPPOSE THE PLANS. City officials said yesterday that they were ce tain also that Comptroller Grout would oppose any such expenditure. When the Board of Estimate about eighteen months ago voted an appropriation of \$75,000 to pay for the drawing of plans it did so on the basis of an estimate of \$3,000,000 which Dr. Brannan, made as the probable cost of rebuilding the hospital. That estimate, it is said, was made on old plans which did not contemplate extending the

hospital over new ground.

Members of the Board of Estimate and other city officials were apprised of the fact that a much greater expenditure would have to be made than was proposed at first, but, so far as could be ascertained vesterday, few of them, if any, had looked for a proposition involving such a large sum for the building.

A year before the time when Dr. prennan made his estimate Commissioner Keller of the Department of Charities had recommended that \$2,000,000 be spent in rebuilding

yesterday, and Dr. Brannan's attention, it was said, had also been called to the matter by a city official, that the domes, although perhaps adding to the architectural appearance of the building, were of no practical use and greatly increased the

Dr. Brannan, in his talk vesterday, made a partial reply to that criticism by say that living quarters would be provided the hospital superintendents and ot superintendents and other officers in the big dome, and that the smaller ones could be used in bad weather as pro-ected open air pavilions in place of the exosed pavilions.

# GROUND THAT MAY BE COVERED.

The new building will occupy the three locks now bounded by First avenue, the East River, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth streets, besides an additional two acres that will be acquired by changing the fullchead lines along the waterfront. The hospital's board of trustees has obtained permission from the War Department in Washington to do this, and the Street Cleaning Department has consented to assist in filling in the space. A large sum of money will have to be spent, it is said, in driving

The building will be H shaped and, from the prospectus that has been prepared by the architects, is not, in general outline, unlike the Capitol in Washington, although,

of course, there are no high steps leading up to the entrance.

The main part of the building will be 150 feet or more back from the river, and the wings ruthing out on each side will form a

large court.
The hospital, as planned, will accommodate 2,500 patients. Bellevue at present accommodates less than 1,000. Of course, it is not expected that there will be a demand on the hospital's full capacity as soon as it is built. On the contrary, it is expected that the new institution will meet the demands nade by the city's growing population or a considerable time, and, besides, it will, it is said, be possible, with the present dans, to add four more pavilions when they

PLANS FOR THIRTEEN PAVILIONS.

It would also be possible, according to Dr. Brannan, to leave off two pavilions of the thirteen that are contemplated in present plans, and still accommodate patients. Under the circumstances building would probably cost be-en \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

The long arms of the building running east and west from the main part will front on Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth streets. The thirteen pavilions will all be under one roof, but between them will be covered areades to allow a free circulation of air Only four of the pavilions will face on First avenue, and they will be used for the alcoholic, insane and other patients of the same general type. The others will accordingly have the benefit of the view and the air on the river.

ENTRANCE TO BE ON FIRST AVENUE.

The appearance of the hospital from the river and from First avenue, where the main entrance will be, will be practically identical except that, owing to the slope toward the river, the building will be one story higher on that side. It will be seven stories high on the river side. It will be 715 feet from east to west and 712 feet from north to south.

With the exception of the dome over the main part of the building and the curved roofs over four of the pavilions, which the architects, it is said, have added to ac-centuate the pavilions and lend archi-tectural support to the dome, all the roofs

ROOF GARDENS TO BE A FEATURE. They will be used by convalescent patients, who will be carried directly to the roof in seven elevators. These "roof gardens"

also will have temporary wards accommodating 100 patients. The roof will be surrounded by a four foot parapet.

In the front as well as in the rear of the hospital there will be grass plots 300 by 500 feet. It is on them that additional pavilions may be added if necessary.

The administration building, which will contain all the executive offices and libraries of the hospital and will provide quarters for 100 male nurses in the lower portion of the dome, will be reached on both sides by a series of broad stone steps.

Spacious quarters for 100 doctors are provided along the corridors between the central pavilions. The pavilion at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and First avenue will have its three lower floors devoted to the "out patient" department of the foundation of the corridors between the central pavilions. The pavilion at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street corner of Twenty-sixth street corner of Twenty-sixth street corner of Twenty-sixth street lower floors devoted to the "out patient" department for the foundation of the corridors between the central pavilions. The pavilion at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street lower floors devoted to the "out patient" department floor floor devoted to the "out patient" department floor floor floor devoted to the "out patient" department floor f

floors devoted to the "out patient" department, and will also include the office of the registrar. The three upper floors will contain quarters for 200 women employees.

Directly east will be the ambulance entrance through which patients will be taken at night to receiving wards, accommoentrance through which patients will be called a tright to receiving wards, accommodating 100, on the ground floor in the centre of the long south wing.

MEDICAL WARDS TO BE UPSTAIRS.

The five upper floors of the south wing will contain the medical wards. The limit of each ward will be twenty-five patients, but several rooms will be connected with each, and may be filled with beds if necessary. The service rooms connected with every ward will be complete and modern a suppose.

n equipment. A pavilion which will be near the present A paylion which will be near the present entrance to the hospital will have the three lower floors given over to the ambulance department and carriage house. The upper part will contain the medical amphitheatre, with accommodations for 200 students. The west part of the long north wing

The west part of the long north wing will have quarters for 350 male employees on the three lower floors, while the upper floors will be devoted to the pathological department. Further east on the ground floor will be the kitchen, storerooms and the boiler room.

The five upper floors of the north wing will contain the surgical wards. The surgical amphitheatre will be equipped with ten small operating rooms, all within easy access to the various wards and complete in every detail.

plete in every detail.

TO HAVE A WATER CURE DEPARTMENT. The hydropathic department, containing the bathrooms for patients and employees, will be on the ground floor of the central pavilion. It will be equipped with all modern apparatus for the treatment of disease by water and will be one of the most remarkable new features of the benefits!

There will also be an elaborate system of balconies on all sides of the hospital. Each of the ninety-two wards will have either an open or an enclosed balcony of sufficient size to accommodate all the pasufficient size to accommodate all the patients in each ward at one time. Two enormous covered areades facing the river will accommodate all the patients in the hospital at one time. hospital at one time, if necessary.

STATE CHARITIES BOARD TO PROTEST. BIATE CHARITIES BOARD TO PROTEST.

Besides the approval of the board of
trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals
and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, it is not altogether improbable that
the plans for the new hospital will have
to be passed on by the State Board of Charities before they are accepted.

to be passed on by the State Board of Charities before they are accepted.

The board has already adopted a resolution, it was learned yesterday, requesting the Attorney-General to bring an action to compel the Bellevue Hospital trustees to submit "for approval" to the State board the plans for all contemplated buildings or alterations, and this action, according to Robert W. Hebbard, secretary of the State board, will probably soon be brought.

The Bellevue trustees have contended that the city charter and the statutes required them to submit plans for buildings under their jurisdiction to the Board of Charities. merely "for advice,", which they could follow or not, and not for "approval."

CHARITIES WORKERS DISAPPROVE THE PLAN.

could follow or not, and not for "approval."

CHARITIES WORKERS DISAPPROVE THE PLAN.

Several men interested in charitable work in the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the cover the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the charity is the one feature that is made the basis of criticism.

The new hospital, according to the plans shown yesterday, is to be built of Harvard birds, with light stone trimmings. In the centre will be a huge dome 100 feet in circumference and rising 200 feet in the air, This dome will be surmounted by a dozen stone pillars supporting the base of a bronze or gided figure.

Around this dome, at symmetrical distances, was suggested by several persons Interested in the cost per bed in Mount Sinath was suddened for the matter by a city official, that the domes although perhaps adding to the architectural shown were related to the matter by a city official, that the domes although perhaps adding to the architecture was subjected by several persons interested in charitable work the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue and regret that such a large sum was believue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue, expressed with the city, although enthusiastic over the idea of a new Bellevue,

foot, which is as cheap as any modern hospital has been built. The cost per bed in

the State Insane Hospitals is about \$1,000. THE ARCHITECTS AND THEIR WORK. McKim, Mead & White are the architects who built the ornate Knickerbocker Trust Building. They also planned Dr. Parkhurst's new church, and are generally regarded as architects of the finest and most expensive buildings. They are the architects who made the plans for remodelling the White House, concerning the ex-pense of which work there was much

#### RECEIVER IN JACKSON SUIT. Maurice Dillon Appointed-Business Interests \$1,000,000.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 22 .- The action of Mary P. Jackson, as executrix of the will of Ebenezar J. Jackson, against William H. Jackson and Mary F. Hankinson, as executrix, for the liquidation of the big business of William H. Jackson & Co. of Manhattan, resulted to-day in Supreme Court, Justice Keogh, at White Plains, ap-pointing Maurice Dillon of Port. Chester as receiver of the assets of the firm. Mr. Dillon, in order to qualify, must file a bond

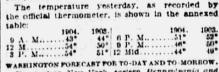
Under the order of Justice Keogh, William H. Jackson, who is 70 years of age, is removed as liquidating partner of the company, and he is directed to turn over to receiver Dillon all the assets of the firm and all books, papers and evidences of account involved in this case.

He is also enjoined and restrained from interfering in any manner with the receiver in the discharge of his duties. It is said that the business interests of the company aggregate pretty close to \$1,000,000. The cause for the appointment of a receiver was the failure of Ebenezer C. Jackson and his brother William to agree in the liquidation of the firm's business.

The cool spell was completely broken yesterday in all the States; it was from 6 to 18 degrees warmer except in a few scattered places. Summer tem-peratures prevailed in parts of the Central States. The low pressure area was central over Sout The low pressure area was central over Minnesota, with high winds blowing in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake regions. Cloudy and rathy conditions covered all the States bordering the Mississippi River from Louisiana to Minnesota, the Mississippi and there was light snow in South Dakota. From the Ohlo Valley and Michigan cast over the Middle Atlantic and New England States and in the Rocky Mountain States the weather was fair.

In this city the day was fair and warmer: winds,

fresh northerly; average humidity, 41 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,



WARRINGTON PORECART FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day; showers to-night and to morrow; light to fresh south winds. For Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; rain

morrow: fresh east to southeast winds. For western New York, rain and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; fresh east to southeast winds.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow warmer in the interior to-day; fresh south winds on the coast.

Commons this afternoon when he lost the thread of his argument. He sat down abruptly. His lapse of memory evoked loud cheers of sympathy from the benches. Mr. Churchill was speaking on behalf of a private bill dealing with trades unions and aiming to reverse the famous judicial

decision in the Taff Vale case, which de-

clared that it was legal to attach the funds

of a trade union in the event of damage accruing to an employer through picketing or other obstruction by strikers. Mr. Churchill made a strong argument as a champion of labor against capital He professed to be shocked by the capitalistic influence in Parliament and the power of the directors of railway interests, while the voice of labor as represented in Parliament was of ludicrous inadequacy. It was

indeed the speech of a Radical labor advocate rather than of an avowed Conservative. He said: "It lies with the Government to satisfy the workingmen that there is no justification-- and then he stopped with dramatic suddenness. His words would not come. He stood blushing and confused.

Then he smiled at his own predicament, and fumbled in his pockets for his notes, but did not find them. He picked up some torn scraps from the floor, but could not get his cue. He tried again, saying: "It lies with the Government-" and then stopped.

Amid warm cheers of sympathy he gave up, and sat murmuring thanks to the House for its kindness. He sat for a few minutes pondering with his head between his hands and then rose and walked out for a while. After he returned he was greeted with sympathetic expressions. The incident seemed to call forth the forgiveness of his offended Unionist col-

listen to Mr. Churchill's speech. His lapse of memory recalls the fact that similar accident once happened to his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, as it has happened to other prominent parliamentarians. It was apparently nothing more than a temporary loss of memory.

leagues, who the other day refused to

The debate itself was remarkable for the temperate tone of the appeal in behalf of the trades unions, Prime Minister Balfour's sympathetic attitude, and the strength of the labor vote in the subsequent division, which was 228 for the bill to 199 against it. The Government neither opposed nor supported the measure, leaving its followers to vote as they pleased.

The bill was on its second reading, and it is not likely to make any further progress during the present session. The result hardly amounts to more than a declaration that a change in the existing law is necessary, and such a change may be the

LONDON, April 22.—Their Majesties' court | Commissioner McAdoo Presents Medals at Buckingham Palace this evening was at- and Makes a Speech—Trophy Unveiled. were also invited: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spoffard, Mrs. H. C. Knapp and Miss Faith

# Disabled Steamship Picked Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 22 .- A despatch to Lloyds from Kinsale, Ireland, to-day reported that the Allan-State Line steamship Ontarian. bound from Portland, Me., April 3, for Glasgow, had passed eastward, in tow of the German steamship Excelsior, which sailed from New York on April 8 for Flushing. The Ontarian had lost her propeller. QUEENSTOWN, April 22.-The Ontarian has arrived here safely.

Plan to Appease the Poles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 22.-The Prussian Diet to-day sanctioned an appropriation of 5,350,000 marks (\$1,273,300) for the erection of a palace for the Emperor at Posen.

# Mrs. Fenwick Dies at Funchal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 22.-Mrs. Fenwick, daughter of the late Sidney Everett of Boston, died at Funchal, Madeira, on April

HAMILTON INSTITUTE DRILL. Company D, the Smallest Cadets, Makes

the Hit of the Evening. The littlest ones, Company D, led by Capt. Rudolph Zinsser and Lieut. Samuel Cornell, made the hit of the evening at the twelfth annual reception drill of the Hamilton Institute cadets at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night. The battalion was reviewed by Charles Menken, Hamilton. '93, and Frinceton, '97, the oldest living graduate, and a lot of red and blue feathers were shed in the terrific sabre combat, the "Balaclava mèlée." The following medals

were presented: Gold medal for the most efficient com-nissioned officer, to Capt. Sondine, Company B
Silver medal to best drilled sergeant, to
Sergt. Archibald Shaw
Gold medal presented by the officers of
battalion 1903-04, to Cadet Major Porter.
Silver medal to best drilled private, Company C, to Cadet John Ryan
Gold medal to best drilled private, Company B, to Gadet Franklin Jones.

#### One of the Last Legal Papers Signed by William C. Whitney.

SARABOGA, April 22.-Probably one of the last legal papers signed by President William C. Whitney of the Saratoga Racing Association, who died on Feb. 3, was produced to-day as documentary proof before a commission appointed by the Supreme Court in relation to condemning the Barhydt road. The highway runs the Barhydt road. The highway runs through Yaddo, the country place of Spencer Trask, the petitioner, who on Jan. 18, 1904, secured the written consents of Mr. Whitney, August Belmont and the Saratoga Racing Association to the closing of the road, which lies in close vicinity to their property. The hearing will be resumed on May 8.

THE M'CORMACKS SETTLE SUIT. Agree to Live Apart-Mrs. McCormack

to Have the Two Children. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 22 .- Simultaneously with the issue of a summons and complaint in an action for a separation brought by Mrs. Mary R. McCormack against James H. McCormack of 109 Fifth avenue, Manhattan, in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day, an order was granted by Justice Keogh discontinuing the suit, as Lawyer John W. Remer filed an affidavit with the papers that the couple had signed

a mutual agreement to separate. The McCormacks have been residing at Pelham, Westchester county, for a number of years, and, according to the complaint Mr. McCormack owns real estate worth \$19,000, personalty valued at \$25,000 and has an income of \$10,000.

Under the separation agreement, Mr. McCormack agrees to pay his wife \$35 a week for her support and the maintenance of their two children, James and Henry The custody of the children is given to their mother. The couple were married on July 2, 1890.

## WON WAGER, BUT LOST WHISKERS. Expert Locksmith Opened Safe Once, but

Failed When His Beard Caught. PHILADELPHIA, April 22 .- Held fast by his whiskers, a Frenchman had a sad time of it to-day at a store in Manayunk. The Frenchman, who is an expert locksmith, offered to wager any amount that he could open a safe in which the proprietor keeps his cash. The storekeeper was absent, but some of his friends accepted the Frenchman's proposition. After working at the door of the safe for several minutes he threw t open and pocketed the wager with a smile of satisfaction.

He slammed the door shut and caught his beard between it and the jamb. He tried to work the combination, but the door would not budge. Several men tried to open the door, but none could liberate him. After he had remained on his knees for nearly an hour somebody took a pair of shears and cut the Frenchman's whiskers close to his chin.

He left the store and made a beeline for a barber shop.

SAND CAVED ON HIM.

## But His Friend Stood by and Soon Had His Nose and Mouth Free.

Freddie Tompkins, the eleven-year-old son of Detective Edwin Tompkins of 418 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn, owes his life to the self-possession of Willie Kropshauser, his cousin and playmate. The latter has become the hero of Evergreen avenue, and a big party with plenty of pie and cake is to be given in his honor by Freddie's father

Thursday afternoon the two youngsters were playing "mines" in a sand bank at Jefferson and Knickerbocker avenues. They had made a pretty big hole in the bank in their search for the gold they "'tended like" was there when the bank caved in and a ton of sand buried Freddie.

and a ton of sand buried freddie.
Willie was as badly scared as most boys
would be, but instead of running away or
screaming for help he set to work with a
small piece of board to dig his playmate It was a hard job, because almost as

It was a hard job, because almost as fast as he threw the sand out it ran back again. Freddie was completely covered, and Willie almost lost heart before he dug deep enough to free his cousin's nose and mouth from the suffocating sand.

Freddie's eyes were closed and he was unconscious when a man working in the neighborhood ran up and finished the labor of disinterring him. Dr. Meeker found that the little fellow's right arm had been broken and his collarbone dislocated. He told Freddie's father that a few seconds more under the sand pile would have been the end of the boy.

Willie told his boy friends at School 48 that "he didn't see the sense of making so much fuss over him." Freddie's father and mother think differently, and they intend to reward the level headed youngster in a susbtantial manner.

in a sushtantial manner.

# NAVAL RESERVE REVIEWED.

Commissioner McAdoo reviewed the

American Embassy; Miss White, Craig First Battalion of the New York Naval Militia last night on the training ship New Hampshire at the foot of East Twentyfourth street. Miss Gertrude McAdoo unveiled a bronze trophy which was presented to the battalion. The trophy will be given every year to the gun crew which
gets the highest percentage in its drills.

After the review nearly a hundred medals
were presented. Then Mr. McAdoo made

"I have been invited to all sorts of place lately," he said. "I have even been asked to go to the North Pole, also to a warmer place. Since I have seen the kind of men you have in this battalion I am sure that it wouldn't do any harm if the lid did come off. The police and this battalion could handle anything."

## STARVING WITH HER BOY. Gerry Agent Gathers in a Sick Woman

and Her Son From the Street. Rachel Sherman, 42 years old, who said she lived at 258 Gouverneur street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night from the Gerry society's rooms on Fourth avenue. At Bellevue the doctors said the

mue. At Bellevue the doctors said the woman was starving.

Gerry Agent Thompson said he had picked up the woman and a nine-year-old boy, who she said was her son, at Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, after following them for some time. The woman was sending the boy into Broadway hotels on the pretence of selling newspapers, but really to beg, so Thompson took them both to the society's rooms.

The woman became ill there, so an ambulance was called to take her to the hos-

bulance was called to take her to the hospital. The boy was detained and will be taken to the Children's Court to-day.

## DROUGHT RUINS BANK. Farmers and Merchants' National of

Hobart, Okla., Fails for \$125.000. HOBART, Okla., April 22.-The Farmers and Merchants' National Bank failed for \$125,000 as a probable result of the continued drought and the disquiet created by num-erous recent bank failures. The institu-tion had \$50,000 paid up capital and was

organized two years ago.
The bank's principal correspondents are the Chase National of New York, Interstate National of Kansas City and First National of Chiclasha, I. T.

# MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22.—Dr. W. B. Rogers, president of the Chickasaw Savnogers, president of the Chickasaw Savings Bank, announced this afternoon that the shortage of William Horton, the defaulting teller and bookkeeper, for whom a warrant charging embezzlement has been issued, amounted to \$10,000, instead of \$3,500, as at first reported. The bank will lose about \$5.500.

Bank Teller's Shortage Is \$10,000.

Ogden Party at Winthrop College. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 22.-The Ogden ducational party, travelling in nine Pullman cars, arrived this morning at Rock Hill, S. C., and spent the day at Winthrop College, the State school for women of South Carolina. Gov. Heyward and Presi-dent Johnson of the college made addresses of welcome.

# Killed His Mother.

COURTLAND, Va., April 22.-William Gaston, 25 years old, shot and almost instantly killed his mother. Sallie Gaston, to-day. He says it was an accident, but they had quarrelled violently a short time before.

HERE'S NEXT SUBWAY PLAN

NO DITCHING TO BE PERMITTED IN CARRYING IT OUT.

Line Down Lexington Avenue With the Alternative of Spurs Under 34th or 42d Street-This Lets in Belmont -Transfers to Decide the Builder.

The principal features of the report on a new subway which the Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plan and scope will make next week were definitely learned yesterday. As was told in THE SUN, the new road will follow the route suggested by the Metropolitan company. There will be built a subway from above the Harlem River down Lexington avenue and the lower East Side of the city to the Battery, where there will be a loop, and the route will then continue up the West Side to near the new Pennsylvania terminal. Sufficient modifications in the Metropolitan plan will be made so as to permit the Belmont-McDonald company to become a competitor for the contract.

To give the Belmont company this opportunity the committee will recommend that in laying out the route two plans shall be advertised. One of these will call for bids for the construction of a connecting line between the East and West Side branches of the subway through Thirtyfourth street and the other through Fortysecond street.

The Metropolitan company wishes to join the two subways by a line through Thirty-fourth street. The present Belmont subway runs to the junction of Broadway and Forty-second street.

It was learned yesterday that it has been determined by the Rapid Transit Commission that the contract will be awarded to the competitor who offers the greatest public facilities in transfers and other advantages. The contest will, therefore, be narrowed down to a fight between the Metropolitan and Belmont companies.

Comptroller Grout is anxious that before the contract is awarded the Rapid Transit act shall be so amended as to compel the successful contractor to pay taxes on the new subway. A clause in the present act exempts subways from taxation. The act cannot be available to the present act. new subway. A clause in the present act exempts subways from taxation. The act cannot be amended until the next session of the Legislature, and Mr. Grout will not oppose hurrying the plans for the new tunnel. But he said yesterday that there was no doubt that preparing the plans, specifications and form of contract and obtaining consents of property owners would probably not be completed before the next session of the Legislature, and that consequently there might be time to have the act amended before the contract was awarded.

The route to be recommended for the new Brooklyn subway will be from the terminal of Canal and Centre streets here across the Manhattan bridge, under Flatbush avenue and Fulton street to Fourth avenue, and under that avenue to Fort Hamilton. This will cover seven miles, the estimated cost is \$750,000 a mile.

Commissioner Best has said that the Manhattan bridge will be open for traffic within four or five years. The new tunnel would therefore be finished about the same time as the bridge.

It will be decided by the commission in

as the bridge.

It will be decided by the commission in passing on these additional tunnels that hereafter all subways must be built by the boring process and that there must be no more open ditch work.

PRIZEFIGHT RAID.

Kid Freeman and Jack Doyle Get to the Ninth Round-Shots Fired.

Kid Freeman of Hoboken and Jack Doyle of Jersey City fought what was intended to be a ten round go in a pool and billiard parlor at 324 Adams street, Hoboken, late last night. In the ninth round Doyle knocked Freeman through a rear window and a crowd of fifty sports cheered. Policeman Gardella heard the noise

rapped for assistance and broke open the rapped for assistance and broke open the door. The spectators jumped from rear windows to escape. Several broke into the rear windows of a tenement owned by Police Commissioner Anthony Capalli and escaped by way of the front door. Others climbed a ladder to the roof of the billiard parlor and threw the ladder down on Gardella, injuring his collar bone.

Policeman Kealy found nine young men under a shanty. They attacked him when he ordered them to surrender. He

when he ordered them to surrender. drewhis revolver, fired two shots, and they promised to be good. They were locked up. The principals escaped in their tights.

### FREEPORT CASE WAS SUICIDE Chemist Walter H. Kent Finds Polson in Weman's Stomach.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 22.-Walter H. Kent, a chemist of 292 Clifton place, Brooklyn, who has been analyzing the stomach of the woman whose body was found in the woods near the Greenfield Cemetery, beween Freeport and Hempstead, on April 16. made his report to-day to District Attorney James P. Niemann of Nassau

county.

The chemist says he made an examination of the stomach and its contents, using five different tests. Each test showed the presence of carbolic acid in the contents of the

stomach.

The District Attorney says the result of Mr. Kent's analysis strengthens the theor that the woman committed suicide. Mr. Niemann has all along been of the opinion that the woman took her own life and he s that his theory has now been estabished without a doubt

## ACCEPTED STOLEN STAMPS. Business Man Arrested for Taking Proceeds

of a Post Office Robbery POBILAND, Me., April 22.- David F. Murdock, president of the Murdock & Freeman Bottling Company of Portland and Rumford Falls, was arrested to-day charged with receiving \$500 worth of postage stamps stolen by burglars in the post office at South-

west Harbor. He gave bail.

Counsel for Murdock says that he came into possession of the stamps innocently, having accepted them from a local merchant in payment of rent. The merchant said he had received them from a customer in ex-

A warrant against this merchant has been

FIVE YEARS FOR SWINDLER. Detainers May Keep "Dr." Engleman in

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.- "Dr." George J. Engleman, who is known as the cleverest confidence man in the country, was sentenced to five years in the county prison to-day. He was indicted for larceny and fraud Detainers are lodged against him from

New Jersey, Massachusetts and other States, and when he steps from the county

Jall All His Life.

prison after his five years incarceration it will be only to go to some other jail. It is probable that Engleman will spend a large part of the rest of his life—he is about -behind iron bars. \$250 Reward for Kipp's Arrest.

SARATOGA, April 22 .- The Fidelity and

Deposit Company of Maryland has offered \$250 reward for the arrest and conviction of Karl R. Kipp, who is alleged to have embezzled \$6,428 from the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs. The company to-day, through John L. Henning, its local counsel, paid the bank \$5,000, the full amount of the bond furnished for Kipp. It is understood that the balance of \$1,428 will be supplied by relatives and friends of Kipp.

# HENRIETTA CROSMAN PRAISES "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE."

years players have shown a continually in-

usual amount of theatrical attention, because | put it from me till finished."

The realms of fiction and stageland have its heroine, a child of the slums, after a fascialways been intimately connected; but in late nating cureer, develops into a powerful and successful actress.

years players have shown a continually increasing interest in imaginative literature until they are now most eager readers of fiction.

Recently a new novel called "In the Bishop's Carriage" has been drawing to itself an until they are now for increased by all New York, says: "In the Bishop's Carriage" is a most novel story, delightfully new and of absorbing interest. It held my attention so that I was loath to not the story of the strength o



# Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

Elsewhere, too, noteworthy people speak very highly indeed of "In the Bishop's Carriage." Professor Harry Thurston Peck classes it as "the very best work of fiction that here come it has been come of the life this season."

Nitiam Michelson, the author of "In the Pilot of the season." that has come to him this season.' Wallace Rice, poet and critic, in an ex-tended review in the Chicago "Examiner,"

calls the book "by all means one of the best stories of the season."

Miriam Michelson, the author of "In the Bishop's Carriage," has been a newspaper woman most of her life; connected at various times with San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia daily papers. She has also recently said: "In the Bishop's Carriage' Philadelphia daily papers. She is of increasing interest from its busy opening done much clever dramatic criticism.

companied by a high percentage of mortality.

OUTBREAK OF MENINGITIS.

UUTBREAK UT MENINUIIID.

Dr. Darlington said yesterday that the popular belief that cerebro-spinal meninglits is incurable is not well founded. It is a very dangerous disease, but there are recoveries from it. The percentage of deaths, according to different authorities, ranges from sixty to ninety, but there is a difficulty in the way of getting accurate statistics because the disease frequently is wrongfully diagnosed. of the Number of Cas Other Cities-Not Always Fatal.

wrongfully diagnosed.
Its development is often so rapid and death comes so quickly—sometimes within forty-eight or seventy-two hours—that it not infrequently happens that the victim is in articulo mortie before the doctor knows what is the matter with him. Several cases of this nature have been reported in the northern part of the State this spring.

The theory of physicians is that the germ is taken in through the nostrils and is so conveyed by absorption to the brain. The first symptoms are fever, accompanied by Starting about two weeks ago, there was an outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis in the city which has developed into something approaching an epidemic. It is a matter that is seriously engaging the attention of physicians as well as of the Board of Health, but so far nothing more definite than the recent exceptionally cold winter has been suggested as explaining the out-

break. It is a fact established by observations running over a great number of years that a winter of long continued and severe cold is generally followed by a great prevalence of infectious diseases. The explanation of this phenomenon given by physicians is that such winters leave people more or less debilitated from being shut up within doors, and, therefore, much more than commonly

open to disease attacks. Health Commissioner Darlington said yesterday that, so far, he know of nothing else to account for the present prevalence of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Up to April 7 the disease was but slightly more prevalent than it was a year ago.

In the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx from April 1 to April 7, 1903, there were 4 cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis reported to the Health Department. This year in the corresponding time there were 8 cases. But from April 8 to April 21, inclusive, of this year there were 55 cases of the disease, as against 4 in the same period last year. Apparently, also, the disease is still on the increase. New York is no worse afflicted in pro

portion to population that are other com-munities in this or adjoining States. Up in the northern part of the State, as well as in a number of cities in New England

the outbreak has been as sharp as it was here. And there, as well as in New York, the attacks have been very severe and ac-

the back of the neck which draw the head backward throwing the chin up and outward. This is one of the distinctive features of the disease. Sometimes, but not always, there is a blotchy eruption on the body, which gave the disease the name by which it was most commonly known, "spotted fever."

In the outbreek in this city this are featured. In the outbreak in this city this spring all the distinctive characteristics of the affliction have been marked, even to the blotchy eruptions. The disease is highly infectious, and where one of a family of children gets it the rest rarely escape. It has been particularly prevalent in the more crowded parts of the city.

first symptoms are fever, accompanied by a terrific headache and peculiar spasms in the back of the neck which draw the head backward throwing the ship which

crowded parts of the city.
Cerebro-spinal meningitis is ranked as a children's disease, and it was among children that it raged most fiercely, but adults have by no means escaped, although the mortality among adults was less than among children. In all cases the distinctive features were quickly developed, and often death has ensued in less than a week. Experience in the past has been that outbreaks of this kind have disappeared almost as quickly as they have developed, and it is the hope of the physicians that such may be the case in this instance.

Fishing Schooner Abandoned at Sea. NORFOLK, Va., April 22.- The New York

fishing schooner Florence Davis, 125 tons,

has been abandoned at sea. The crew were taken from her by another fishing

vessel and landed here. The Davis left

here on Monday for the fishing grounds at Virginia Beach. On Wednesday the vessel

was caught in a gale and swept out to sea.



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